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took an active part in the forms blican Party, to the measures and which it has since generally adhered; and that the highest duty of a good he community at large, and to parhey are subservient to the general as no political prejudices; and is de e fair and impartial toward all parmendent in its judgments. It means rous war, as it always has done, upobs, all corruption, all extravagance all rings, and all class legislation. chief aim of the proprietors of the nee to art, to education, and to is gals, Washington and Albany, but In dring of the Christian world. Its re is have long since made a name for enviolenced and mostral criticisms sinating, instructive and just; Ite

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VEST CURRENT RATES AT THE OFFICE OF

e Bloomfield Record.

sters,

Bill-Heads,

Programmes, Tickets, etc.

items of Interest. The Ohio legislature proposes to employ

There are about 400 steamers plying between America and England.

In the barbar shop of the Lockwood House, Port Scott, Kansas, there is a female barber. A tramp who was found dead near Schenectady, N. Y., recently, had about him

more than \$20,000 worth of bonds and

Edmund Yates says that an English Jew is a better British citizen than a Gallicised Saxon, and more agreeable in most relations of life than a Loudon Scot,

The schools of the Christian Brothers in Jerusalem are attended by more than three hundred children of all denominations, among whom is a son of the Pasha.

the body of his dead child to a medicacollege to get money for rum. His name is not given, but he lives in Cleveland. While a negro was hunting near Savannah, Georgia, his dog playfully jumped

The champion brute of this season sold

the gun. The negro's arm had to be amputsted. A Montana Indian who was recently convioted of murder expressed his opinion of the lawyer who defended him with deligcions frankness :- "Lawyer too much talk;

heap fool" Peter Sutherland, crofter, has died in the parish of Latheron, Caithness, at the extraordinary age of one hundred and fourteen years. He was born at Brora, in Sutherlandshire, in July, 1766.

Baltimore speaks of "a new invention" of an undertaker in that city, who so paints the features of a corpse as to give "a temporary bloom to the cheeks." This is an art which has long been practiced.

"Bowling parties" is a new entertainment for ladies and gentlemen in Boston. They engage a bowling alley, invite the matrons, and spend an evening every week or fortnight in the exhiftrating game of ten-

An old lady in a town in Massachusetts refused the gift of a load of wood from a tree that had been struck by lightning, through fear that some of the "fluid" might the kitchen stove,

An electric headlight for locomotives will soon be tried on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad. The power will be furnished by a small engine placed behind the smokestack and furnished with steam from the main boiler.

Minnesota has appropriated \$4,500 in the last five years to encourage tree planting, and the State Forestry Association reports that millions of young, thrifty forest trees, standing in hundreds of artificial groves, are now scattered over their broad

A Philadelphia shopkeeper has sned a neighbor for \$5,000 damages, on the ground that at a certain hour of the day the latter's metallic sign reflects "noxious and offensive light rays" into his store, to his great annovance and inconvenience and detriment

An argument against the employment of women in the government offices at Washington is that while the men clerks usually support several persons beside themselves the women, as a rule, have nobody depend-ent upon them. That idea would close all employments to women wherever they entered into competition with men.

Public opinion on the subject of faithless husbands is very strong in Somerset, Ky. Mr. Love was that kind of an offender. His wife led a mob against him. He fled hastily, without coat, trousers, or boots, with the crowd in close pursuit. At the end of a mile he was overtaken, and left suspended, head downward, to a tree. He was almost frozen to death when, two hours afterward, a humane preacher cut him down.

McCook Hall importuned Esmer Foster to marry him, at Pittsburgh, Pa:, and she as persistently refused. He called one evening, and as usual repeated his proposal. Another and more favored suctor was in the house, and Hall saw Esmerkiss him at the door on parting. Wild with jealous rage, he called the girl back into the parlor and shot her mortally.

It is related that the late Lieutenant Commander H. C. Nields, of West Chester, that while employed on the maintopsail yard of a sailing vessel during a terrific storm at night, he was pitched overboard by a lurch of the ship. He instantly disappeared among waves that ran mountain high. It flashed upon him that the struggle was hopeless, and so that his agony might not be prolonged he clasped both hands over his head and permitted himself to sink. At that moment the ship bore down upon him, and, as if by a miracle, his hands came in contact with a rope, his life being

Bruno Hildago and Juan Payes, wood choppers near San Antonio, Texas, had a violent quarrel in the forest, while at work, and Hildago struck Payes with an axe. The wound was serious, but probably would not have proved fatal. An argument of an hour's duration ensued between the two men, the question being whether Hildago should help Payes to the city, where surgical help could be procured, or complete the work of killing him. Payes offered to take an oath that he would never reveal the facis if the former course was taken; but Hildage would not trust him, and shot him through the head, leaving him for dead. He did die but not before he had told the story.

CELESTIAL CRUELTY. The Pekin Gasette contains the following account of the execution of a woman China, who had been found guilty of murder of her husband, and had rece. the sentence of "ling chi" (cutting in 10,000 slices), which, according to the nese penal code, is inflicted on a wifekilling her husband, or either of i rents, or vice versa. The method of

cuting the "ling chi" is as follows:

The criminal is conveyed to the execution

ground in a basket slung on a bamboo

tween two coolies. Half stapefied by fear, and reudered almost insensible to the fate about to be suffered, from the effects of samshoo, which is given to the victim in abundance, the procession wends its way between throngs of celestials. The road is lined with sedan-chairs conveying the off cials, both high and low, to witness the sight. Upon arrival at the place of punshment a crowd of chattering Chinese may be seen, some engaged in smoking their pipes, others discus-ing their early bowl of congee at the stall of the perambulating

Toront !

vendors of edibles. Not the least trace of any feeling of awe r compulsion is exhibited at the tragedy about to be enseted. The criminal is made to kneel, while a subordinate officer reads the edict of the viceroy. At a given signal from the judge the two executioners step forward and seize the unfortunate wretch. Divested of every particle of cl thing, he or she is bound hand and foot to two upright pieces of wood in the form of a St. Audrew's cross. The minions of the law draw from their belts two sharp kuives. They are now ready for their bloody work. With a develish skill they commence to slit the

skin and fish at the wrists. Proceeding up the arms until the neck i up, and caught his fost in the trigger of reached, their attention is then directed to the lower limbs. The ankles upward, the fleshy part of the legs and thighs, right up to the chest, are under operation. The whole body is now one quivering mass of

strips of skin and flesh, from which the blood is pouring in streams, dyeing the ground and the executioners' cothes a vivid red color. By this time the vast crowd are on the tiptoe of expectation, straining their bodies to get a glimpse of the figure, and eager to watch the least sound of a sigh or groan. After the shriek of pain which attends the first use of the knife, frequently nothing but low, agonizing moans escape

While this horrible scene is being enacted the peanut hawkers, the bean card and candy bucksters ply their trade, oblivious of the fact that a human being is undergoing torture. With head drooped on the breast, closed eyes, and face bearing an unutterable look of pain and agony, the victim now stand ! The judge, seemingly tired at the disgusting sight, chaps his bands. The chief executioner at the signal plunges his kuife into the breast, and with one hand tears open the flesh, while with the other he pulls the quivering heart out by the roots, holds it up to view, and then dashes it to the ground. Thus justice

TONGUELESS, YET TALKING.

A resident of Boston city, a gentleman gue repeatedly against the sharp edge of a broken tooth. There finally appeared what he at first supposed to be a white spot of canker. Little attention was paid to it until gradually it began to trouble and annoy him to such an extent that he sought a physician, An examination, however, proved the white spot of cauker to be what is termed a stone cancer. Much suffering followed, when its removal was determined

The cancer developed rapidly during the four days before the one selected for the operation, and swelled so enormously as to fill the mouth and prevent articulation. The pain was intense. At the hospital the patient was first etherized, and then had all of his teeth extracted. The tougue was drawn as far forward and out of the mouth as possi-An electric wire was then placed close to the roots, and upon the application of a powerful current of electricity, the tongue was severed through and off. The opera-

tion was entirely s' ccessful. Dr. Cheever, whose specialty is the treatment of caucers, had immediate direction. The party was under the influence of other two hours and a half. But the most curious part of the whole case is the fact that the patient converses easily without his tongue. making himself readily understood. The fact that a man can and does talk without a tongue and for the doctors to understand, and the patient is the subject of much curious speculation. He is in a fair way to wholly recover, provided no further cancerous development presents.

Consolation indiscreetry pressed upon us when we are sufficiently under affliction, only serves to increase our pain and to render our grief more poignant.

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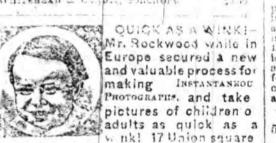
Mr. S. W. Hicks, of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess Co , N. Y., the son of Mr. E. S. Hicks, whose name may have appeared in this journal in connection with an article similar to this, was, like his father, afflicted with stone in the bladder, only that his case was more serious than his father's. On the appearance of the disease, the father advised the on to write to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, Dr. Kennedy replied, suggesting the use of "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy." which had worked so successfully in the father's case. Mr. Hicks, who had been assured by the local physicians that they could do nothing more for him, tried "Favorite he passed a stone 3-4 of an inch long and of the thickness of a pipe stem. Since then he has had no symptoms of the return of the trouble. Here is a sick man healed. What better results could have been expected? What greater benefit could medical science confer? The end was gained; that by a reputation which he cannot afford to forfelt or imperil, that the "Favorite Remedy" does invigorate the blood, cures liver, kidney and bladder complaints, as well as all those diseases and weaknesses peculiar to females. "Dr Kennedy's Assets, Favorite Remedy" for sale by all druggists.

HERIFF'S SALE-Essex Circuit Court-Israel C. Ward, vs. William R. Hall.-Fi. fa., &c. d being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex nal on the south side of the road leading from comfield to Belleville; (1) thence along the mid de of said canal south ten and one-fourth-degree east five chains and forty-five links to Eleazer D Ward's line; thence (2) along his line south eighty

HALSEY M. BARRETT, Sol'r. HERIFF'S SALE. -In Chancery of New Jersey Bet veen Zenas S Crane, complainant, and William Jacobus and als., defendants. Fi. fa., for By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tues-day, the fifteenth day of Murch next, at two o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the ing part the Montchair Presbyterian church, called Church street, and at the northeast corner of the insurance at currant cost with absolute security. Insurance at currant cost with a security. In all currant cost with a security. In all currant cost with a security. In all currant cost with a security. In al of Dr. J. J. H. Love and wife; thence along the in liberality to the insured by giving more than ine of said lot north eighteen degraes and three the law requires.

. VAN RENSSELAER, Sheriff.

HN D HARRISON, late Sheriff



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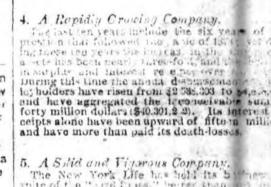
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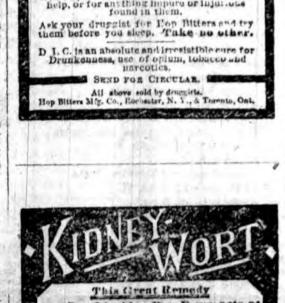
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